## "CURFEW MUST NOT BING TO-

within her heart's deep centre, Bessie mad s solemn vow and listened while the judges read, withou tear or sight. the ringing of the Curlew—Basil Underwoon

bell rung out from the Mission church, crossed herself devoutly, for a moment forgetting the rose vine that climbed to the red-tiled rose of her low, long dwelling. And as she stood in the garden, with crossed hands and large brown eyes splifted, her black shawl drooping from her graceful shoulders, and her red lips moving in prayer, a painter could desire no better model for a Madonna or an Evangeline, for the face had all the sweetness of the one, with the resigned expression of patient waiting of the other. A sour-looking, queruleus looking face appeared at the deep window.

"Come here, Maria; 'tis supper-time."

"Yes, Madre mia," and Maria, securing the erratic vine to a nail in the adobe wall, entered the house.

Ten years before the date of our story, when Maria's sweet womanhood was at its dawn, for many a mile rode in the youth of the southern country to catch a glimpse of and exchange a word with the belle of Menterey. A rose-bud from her Ragers was a rare gift, to be carefully preserved and worn with pride, and a kind glance from her brown eyes sent the recipient back to his rancho on the Salinas a happy man. Never a cloud rested on that calm, earnest face, nor passion found a moment'e harbor in her broast.

But at lest her sorrow came, in this wise: In June, 1838, the stout ship Delight furled her canvas and dropped her anchor in the Bay of Monterey. She was owned by the great Hudson's Bay Company, and was bound north to drain the company on the Fraser and Columbia rivers of their valuable fars which lay in their store-houses. The superoargo of the Delight, James Gilmour, was a son of the vice president of this opalisnt corporation, and showing a positive disingulation for each and sh of the learned professions, and expressing a hearty constempt for the humanimous werdiet of the jury of old wise-heads to whom Gilmour, senior, had appealed for an opinion of his son's character was that James was talented, but oddance within whose dusty precients his father had amassed a bulky fortune. So, James found

night sir.

Maria epened her window and looked out. A party of Pertuguese whalers went rapidly by, and she learned from their excited exclamations that a ship had gone ashore on the Point Pinos rocks.

"May God and the Virgin succor them!" she murmured piously, as she hurried to wrap her shawl around her, and was soon in the street.

Everyone was satir. Men on horseback with ropes rode furiously along the beach and toward the Point; the whalers manned their boats, set their sails, and sped before the blast through the moonlit water. They were all too late. The cruel, pointed rocks had torn the ill-fated vessel to fragments; and the breakers dallied with spar and mast, now flinging them high up on the beach, and again drawing thom back to hurl them once mere against the brown cliffs. But not a single body did the wayes throw up that night.

Christmas Day dawned, and when Maria Ignacia Gomes looked from her window down to the crescent beach, she saw a crowd of men standing about something. They lifted it up and bore it through the street, and to her door, for hers was the bouse nearest the beach.

"Is he dead?" ahe asked, fearfully.

"When we first saw him," said a whaler, "he was chinging to a spar, and before we got the boat out he was washed ashore."

They laid him on a bed. His dark heard was full of sund and weeds, and

They laid him on a bed. His dark beard was full of sand and weeds, and a white froth issued from his lips; a finely built man—handsome, no doubt, when those eyes, now staring so blindly, had light and life, and those well-cut lips moved and smiled.

'Maria—Maria, what ails you?' She was standing by the bedaide, her hands crossed over her breast; her eyes as fixed and vscant as the dead before her.

## Agricultural.

## The Object in Applying Manure.

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This is a seastful too Hills discussed and too frequently ignored by the everyday farmer. Too many work in a somewhat aimless manner in the application of fertilizers. If a definite object is had in view, there seems to be an indefinite idea how that object is to be attained with a equalstrable class, and thus they work less understandingly, and oftentimes to a considerable class, and thus they work less understandingly, and oftentimes to a considerable loss in several days. One man had a said the productiveness of his soil, while at the same time he is desirous of immediate returns from the present crop. Another has in view the growing of the largest possible crop, leaving the permanent improvement of the soil as a secondary consideration; and so on to the end of the chapter.

The varieties of soil—sandy loam, light sand, olayey loam, or elay, stony, gravelly loam—are differently constituted, and each is better adapted to some special crop than the other; some off them are what we term "light" soils, while others are "medium" or "heavy." Now the sultivator of each of these varying soils wises to attain a specific object in its culture, and to that end be applies fertilizers and grows a crop which he finds, from experience, that his soil is adapted to. Scarcely any one at all experienced would think that the same object would be attained by applying manure, to each and all of these varying soils. Local experience and a knowledge of local farming and circumstances always best determine the manner of application of manure, and in the discussion of the subject, all these matters should be considered; but my questions remain: What is the object in applying manure? Should we let any other object take precedence of the presence of the

How to Feed Corn Stalks Profitably.

The rearing and feeding of animals are receiving, as they should, from farmers, and herdsmen in all parts of the country, greater attention every year; and especially is this true of dairymen, whose only hope of gain rests in their success is obtaining paying yields from their cows. Corn stalks enter largely into the fall feed of dairy come, and, how to feed them is the important question. The common practice is to feed them in the bundle, as but faw farmers feel able or willing to use a cutting-machine. The feeding in a bundle without any preparation. I am fully satisfied, is very wastful, as not only are the butts left, but frequently near the whole stalk. I have learned by experience that a little brine sprinkled upon stalks once every day just before feeding, is of material advantage in many respects. The weak brine will cause the cows to consume tearly all, ever when fed whole; the flow of milk increases, the condition of the cows improve, and they show greater contentment; especially is this last remark true on cold, windy, and rainy days. I find it much better as a general rule, when it can be done, to feed salt on the food, instead of feeding it alone. In no case should more than one day be permitted to pass without brining the morning's feed. The brine should not be steong, only enough to furnish sufficient sat to the cow. Of course the sows should have access to pleasy of water; this brine food will cause them to drink more, and thus increase the flow of milk. Let my brothers try this and they will hereafter place a great value upon corn stalks.

Lies Stock, Farm, and Figetide Journal. Man is a final and a strong of the strong of

### The Responsibility of Women.

Under the above caption Appleton's Journal, of a recent date, contains an article which hermonizes so completely with our own views, some of which were suggested in a recent citorial, and which are so appropriate to the present condition of society, that we shall make copious extracts from it.

fruitful cause of vast domestic misery, which falls heavily upon the women of the family.

No doubt, this is true. But we accuse women of being specially responsible for this condition of things. We charge that men, especially young men, are seduced to the drisking-shop because it possesses superior attractions to their homes. We indict women, both as mothers and as wives, for such neglect of their duties that their husbands and sons have been driven abroad, in the pursuit of those plessures and felicities that wemen are under moral obligation to provide in the househeld.

When we hear a woman complain that her sons have drifted away from the dominion of her influence; that, while educated at her side, they have come to prefer the companionship of the vicious to that of her—then we know that this mother has been unequal to the duty imposed upon her. Where there are no distinctly inherited deprayities, there has been wome fatal neglect in the home training that has permitted this deplorable result to come about.

When we hear of the husband who

When we hear of the husband who ceaselessly seeks for his feliotites abroad, who prefers the public house, the club, or boon companions, to the society of his family, then we are assured that in some way the home, which ought to be first in his affections, has failed to assert that dominion over his heart which, if rightly conducted, it would have been sure to do.

The average American interior is oppressively dreary. Men cat and sleep in their houses because it is more convenient to sleep and eat there than elsewhere; but beyond this, the ordinary "roof-tree" is utterly without attractions. It is without attractions, not so much from neglect as from a perverse determination that its whole economy shall be of the most pinched, stinted, narrow, and cheerless cheracter, such as only dull imagination, false economy, cold sympathies, and selfish tastes, can make it.

ionship they find there, which, they discover, does so much to revess the distribution realters and the process. See to it, then, that their homes compete with public places in attractivaness. Open good binds by day, and light bright fires at night. Illuminate your rooms. Haug pictures upon the walls. Fut books and an actortaining games. Banish those demons of dullness and aparty that have no long ruled in your household, and brig in mirth and good cheer. Invent occupations for your sons. Stimulate their ambitions in worthy directions. While you make home their delight, fill them with higher purposes than mere pleasure. Whether they shall pass happy boyhoods, and enter upon manhood with refined tastes and noble ambitions, depends upon you. Do not blame miserable bar-keep-ters if your sons. miserarly. Believe it possible that, with exertion and right means, a mether may have more control over the destiny of her boys than any other influence whatsoever.

So we say to these crusading women: Return to your homes! Scorn the thought that you cannot make your households more delightful than bar-rooms. Banish your, narrow asceticism. Make your religion a source of cheerfullness, and not of gloon. Convert your houses into temples of innocent pleasure. Be bright and stimulating companions to your husbands and sons. Understand at once that badly-kept homes have driven more men into irregularities than anything elsenarium and upon you mainly rests the responsibility for the evils thus arising.

We are not asserting that intemperance would end with the change in the policy of wongen that we have proposed. Intemperance often comes of causes too subtle for human analysis. But it is asserted that intemperance, that women are entirely competent to remove, by seeing that the hearth-stone shall be more seductive than the hearth-stone shall be more s

### The Value of Time.

books, &c. Finally taking one in his hand be asked the price.
"One dollar."
"One dollar." said he. Can't you take less thar that?"
"No, indeed; that is the price."
Another hour was nearly passed when the lounger said:
"Is Mr. Franklin at home?"
"Yes, he is in the printing office."
"I want to see him."
The boy immediately informed Mr. Franklin that there was a gentleman in the store waiting to see him.
Franklin that there was a gentleman in the store waiting to see him.
Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger, book in hand siddressed him thus:

### To the Boys and Girls of the Middle town Academy, Delaware.

This is a very natural question, and I know of no better answer that can be given to it, than the Bible gives. In Rev. IV. 14, it is said—"For thou hast efeated all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." We are not it understand this at meaning that God created all things, smd for they pleasure they are and were created." We are not to understand this at meaning that God created all things for his own gratification merely, without any reference to the well-being of his creatures. Instead of "for thy pleasure," it would be better to read "no-cording to thy pleasure," signifying that all things were inside according to the will of God, which is, in reality, the expression of the original Greek.

God having willed or determined to create, proceeded to execute his will, and accordingly produced all things by the word of his power, for "he spake and it was done; he commanded and it stood fast."

But we have reason to believe that God had a purpose in ereation, and that the typepose was proper, wise and god. Why, then did God create the material universe and the beings that inhabit it?

The first and principal reason ir, that God might thereby be known and glorified. We know that there is a God, because none but a Being of almighty power could create auch glorious worlds as we know to exist; as Paul eays, [Rom. 1st Chapter.] "For the invisible things of Him, from the creation of the world; are elearly seen, being understood from the things that are made, even his ctermit power and God-head," and as the l'salmist David says, [Ps. XIX. 1] "The heavens declare the glory of God, and two firms and the strength of the great of the firms of the spike and strength of the spike and strength of the spike and strength of the great of the care and so of the spike and so of th

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## Local and State Affairs.

rts from different sections of our Peninst indicate that Old winter has tet in its mark of the peach bude, particularly in the lower and inside counties. Although we of New Castle, tell and Kent counties have to acknowledge have not eatiesty excaped his ley sing, yet on present prospects there will be plenty of ork for the Diamond State Peach Assorter (incon present prospects here will be considered for the Diamond State Peach Assorter (incented by J. A. Jones) to do. Indeed from mant.

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The large sale of stock of Meass. Polk & Coentral convinced that no peach grower who studies and on Wednesday, attracted a great many people to fown and the streets were filled with crowds of strangers. The sale was quite successful, and the stock brought good prices.

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The Manor Singing Society, after a very pron-crous and pleasant time have brought their wine-er campaign to a close—have laid aside the tun-ag fork and note-book for the implements of hus-andry: household and domestic duties. May key have many happy reorganizations.

The W. M. E. Conference having because the

Affred Craig, for the statement that John 3 oung (cel.,) an old man who died near Frederica on last Sunday morning, confessed just before his death, to one John Madison, colored attendant, that the (Young,) was the unan who filled the old peddler, for the murder of whom one Ed. Darnell was convicted and hung a few years ago at Dover. It will be remembered that the eld peddler's body was found in a mill-pond, horribly mangled, and showing every indication of having met with foul play. Circumstances pointed to the body Darnell, and a man named William Loper, rho were arraigned. Loper, succeeding in proving an alibi, was acquitted, and the boy convicted and hung. If this story be true, and there seems no reason to doubt it, it affords another illustration of the fallibility of circumstantial evidence, and the possibility of

Mutual Loan Assessment of the Mutual Loan sites on Tuesday evening, the first annual for the year ending February 17, 1874, builted. It showed the finances of the ston to be in a flourishing condition. The ipts from various sources, balanced by in-ments, expenses, &c., amounted to \$5,320.— The highest premium paid during the year-in February, \$1.90; the lewest was in

ran in Pebruary, \$1.90; the lewest was in larch, 1873, \$1.37.
This being the first meeting of the year, an lection for President, Vice-President, Secretary of Trensurer and three directors, to serve the nauing year, was held, resulting in the choice flas. H. Scowdrick for President, H. A. Now-and for Vice-President, A. G. Cox for Secretary, I. B. Clarksen for Tressurer, J. M. Cox, Jas. R. Soffecker and T. H. Gliphin for directors. At the contract of the president of the good at 2.28 and 2.28.

Clayton Wilds has removed his clothing store Ingram's building on North Broad street and corge W. Wilson has moved his cabinet and resiture comes to the store-house formerly occupied by Wildes, next door to Dr. Barr's Drug ove. As Physiciaus and Undertakers are said "work tegether" this last move is doubtless a

nor & Feed store to their building on Wood eet, opposite R. R. Depot, where they will atinus to keep on hand a large stock of Flour, ovisions and Seeds, of which an advertisement ers to-day in another place. They deserv

he patronage of the public.

Messrs. S. A. Whitlock & Corbave taken the

The Peninsula Agricultural and Pomological Association held another meeting on Saturday last, Charles Beasten, Esq., presiding. The committee on Grounds reported that they had examined several places, and had partially concluded to locate, the Eshibition upon land of George Derrickson, Esq., a short distance west of the town. Additional subscriptions to stock were

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is candidature for the Governorship last week

and it is still "marching on."
The Fair & Festival held at Newark refor the benefit of the Presbyterian church of that town resulted quite successfully, nearly \$500 having been realized.

There are employed in the basket and crate manufactories at Laurel, 120 boys and girls. They make 15,000 baskets per day and carn from 75 cts., to \$125 cach. The Junction & Break water Railroad Company are paying the frait growers for damages caused by the loss of their freight last season while the

M. E. Walker has taken out letters of Admin-istration on the estate of Ward S. Vandegrift, late of this Hundred, deceased. In another place will be found the Register's Order and the Administrator's notice to creditors.

The W. a. close, the Universal Ber. G. Committee of the C ministrator's notice to creditors.

Some jack——at Bridgeville, letely, dreamed, that a large amount of money was buried there and a number of persons, who might be described by the other syllable of, jack—went to digging for the money but haven't found it yet

bim to the house for some days past.

The Wilmington Commercial and Every Eccaing and Sussex Journal have been engaged for some time past, in a lively "discooshun wid" prus on the subject of increased and equal representation in the Legislature from this county. Go it, gentlemen: the subject isn't half exhausted yet, but there's only one way to settle it, and you'll find it after a while.

Messrs. J. Lowery & Co., of Milford, last week made the following sales of furs to Jas. Goldsmith of New York:—87,851 rabbit skins, 32, 359 muskrats, 2,351 coon, 540 mink, 114 otter, 600 opossum, 187 red fox, 63 gray fex, 10 skunk, 30 hedgehog, 80 house cat, making a total of 123,008 thing which weet old on rights terms. 123,985 skins, which were sold on private terms for from, \$10,000 to \$14,000. The shipment filled 40 of the largest sized dry goods boxes.

Odessa Items.

Rev. Jas. Bryan has been returned to the M E. Church pastorship. A number of fishermen have con

ess and meet with fair success. The foundry men have again resumed oper

tions at the Aspril foundry and are doing wel main in the streets. Will our city fat

emove them?

Mr. Watkins has removed his store goods

the store-room formerly occupied by Mr. Mat thews, where he is now doing business. The stage makes her daily' trips to Delawar City to connect with the Majer Reybold, which

The rumor in relation to Dr. Hamilton ocating at Delaware City is incorrect, as the A donation party was given to Rev. James Bryan, of the M. E. Church, on Thursday last (19th.) which filled his larder with many choice

Mr. Frank Duggan has reuted the carria shop belonging to Mr. Appleton and intends carry on the carriage manufacturing busine

A large quantity of grain has been hauled brough our town for shipment on the sloops reating quite an exciting time among the team

We regret to learn of a sad misfortune that appened a few evenings since to our editorial prother of the Times. He was attending a Donation party, and thought to amuse himself and the assemblage by performing some athletic feats upon the stair banister, but while in the act of sliding down, a naughty nail, splinter, or some-thing else caught him by the unmentionables,

"Just in that place where honor's jodged, As wise philosophers have judged, For a ment in that place more Hurts honor than deep wounds before."

and oh! what a rent that envious nail did mak As friend H. is proverbially a modest ma and a bachelor, and many ladies were present and winessed his can-a-trophe, imagine b "pheelinks." We extend to him our most hear felt sympathies.

St. Patrick's Day.

with all this sted of man, in large of some cerrly completed, and all the tools, belonging to Mr. William Covingian, on Tilgunan's Island, Tal-bot county, were destroyed by fire on Wednes-day of last week; loss about \$800.

day of last week; loss about \$800.

The store-house occupied by Mr. A. H. Johnson, in Lakesvile, Dorchester county, was destroyed by fire, last week, together with the stock of goods. The goods were insured for \$1,000; no insurance on the building.

GRANGE DEFUTY —M. J. W. Knotts, residing near Hillsborough, has been appointed Deputy by the Maryland State Grange to organize subordinare granges in Caroline, Queen Anne and Talbot counties.

MAIL MESSENCER.—Between Townsend, Den-and Centreville, Md., Thomas II. Goldsborough is appointed mail route messenger at \$700 per annum, vice R. Norville, removed. corney to the board of county commissioners Dorchester co. How is that for grading upwar Seventy-eight acres of land belonging to the late Theodore Phyne, near Battle Swamp, Cecil county, were sold last week to John A. Abrams for \$43 per acre.

## Republican Convention.

The Republican county convention was held, at New Custle lest Saturday. A special train of five cars well loaded with acgroes and such white men as were willing to mingle with them, went over from Wilmington, and at the hour for assembling, the Court House, where the meeting was held, was filled with the mongrel crowd.

Wm. Silver, Chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the meeting

Executive Committee, called the meeting to order and Joshua Marie, Esq. was chosen temporary chairman and T. G. Steward, Daniel B. Anderson, negroes, and G. W. Williams, were appointed secretaries. O & ECLIONYAN
The usual committee was appointed to

ne usual committee was appointed to prepare husiness for the convention, and on motion of H. M. Jenkins, of the Commercial, an additional committee of two from each election district was appointed to report nominations for members of the County Executive Committee.

The meeting then took a recess to allow the chairman time to appoint the last named committee. At 2 15 it again assembled and the chairman aunounced the committee. Another recess then became necessary to let the committee make its selections. This was doubtless a most pleasant task as all the elements that composed the moticy crowd had to be pleased. In a short time, however, the neeting was again assembled and the County Executive Committee for the next two years was aunounced. Our space will not permit us to mention all the committee but we will give those of the lower Hundreds—as most interesting to the most of our readers:—New Castle, R. P. Junvier, R. H. Palmer, H. H. McMyllen. Pencader, Dr. Frank Ellison. J. T. Wright, G. W. Groves. E. Red Lion, G. B. Money, J. H. Clark, W. Beck. W. Red Lion, T. Jones, A. D. Taylor, W. H. H. Clark. E. St. Georges, Heary Gray, (col...) D. B. Stewart, D. W. Corbit. W. St. Georges, Thomas H. Gould. (col...) R. E. Smith. Clayton Wildes. N. Appoquinimink, E. Tilghinan, (col...) Jos. C. Hutchiuson, A. S. Naudsin. S. Appoquinimink, H. H. Woodkeeper, Jeremish Gele, W. H. Money.

We don't know how many of this glorious company" are "colored breddern" as their conferes have neglected to distinguish them, but such as we know we have marked.

The following is the platform reported by the committee on resolutions and adopted by the convention:

1. Whereas: The propole of New Castle county, in Convention assembled: That we regard Representation send their Legislature, the number of members to which they are entitled; therefore Resolved: By the Republicans of New Castle county, in Convention assembled: That we regard Representation on the basis of Population as a cardinal principle the system of election by districts should

lemanded.

8. Resolved: That the laws of this The Executive Committee were instructed to call for instalments upon subscriptions to stock to expect the committee were instructed to call for instalments upon subscription to stock to expect the grounds. Upon motion the Association adjourned to meet upon the regular quarterly meeting day, April 4th, at 2 o'clock.

\*\*Extensive Stress and the will go of C. J. Tell & Bro. at Brandywine Springs on the W. & W. Railread, were destroyed by fire on Tues lay morning last. The fire was discovered by the chief miller at an early hour in the morning, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to extinguish them and the mill with all in contents, much below is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$500,000 to \$5 State, allowing wages of labor to be attached for debt, are oppressive upon those

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abject was referred to the County Com-pittee, with power to one.

Best distinct of respect with resember of the death of Spinter Summer were passed.

During the session the candidates for Shoriff and Garoner withdress, and factor the 16th of disy as the day of the hour-nation election.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The April nun HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The April number of Harper has come to us, filled as usual with an abundance of excellent articles, both amusing and instructive. It is embellished with seventy-sight engravings. The opening article is an illustrated paper by Charles Nordhoff in "The Farallon Islands"—six lonely peaks rising out of the Pacific Ocean a few miles from the Golden Gate, and the home of sea lions, birds and rabbits.

Olive Logan comes next with an article on "The Secret Regions of the Stage," in which she exposes many secrets and tricks from behind the curtain. This is also illustrated.

which she exposes many scorets and tricks from behind the curtain. This is also illustrated.

Geo. M. Towle furnishes a "Centennial" paper on Oliver Goldsmith.

Two handsomely illustrated poems addivery much to the attractiveness of the number.

One of the most remarkable fastures of the number, and one that must commend it to many readers is the first of a series of papers by Gen. G. B. McClellen on "Army Organization."

Chas. D. Desher, Chairman of a Committee appointed by the New Jersey Legislature to investigate the condition of the Defective Classes—Desf. Dumb. Blind, &c., publishes the result of that Committee's labors in this number of Harper. This will be found a very interesting and important article.

The Easy Chair and Drawer contain their usual complement of information and entertainment.

Sr. Nichalas opens with an article on the invention of printing, by Donald G. Mitchall. The next is an illustrated article on "Life Saving on Our Coast," being an account of the manner in which ship wrecked seamen are saved from a watery grave. An illustrated article on "Wood Carving," showing how 'tis done, follows. There is, besides, a large amount of useful and interesting reading suited to the tastes of the young. In fact just such reading as boys and girls should have, and such as will do more toward making them to love to stay at home than all other into love to stay at home than all other in

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